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MONDAY

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CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 83½; July, 79½.

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## ITALY'S AIR FORCE PLANE REPT. SEEN

### Searchers Sight Man On Coast

Pilot Of Plane Believed Man Sighted On Coast Of Newfoundland

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Defence headquarters said late today they had received advice that Sir Frederick Banting of Toronto and two others had been killed in the crash of a military plane in Newfoundland.

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Officials announced today a man had been seen on the Newfoundland coast and it was believed he was Capt. Joseph Creighton Mackey, in charge of the military plane carrying Sir Frederick Banting and which has been missing. There was no word of any other survivors.

(Just previous to the Montreal announcement Mackey himself. How told the House of Commons at Ottawa the plane had been located. He said writing in the snow near the plane indicated someone had survived.)

The Montreal announcement said: "A radio message, presumably from one of the searching aircraft, has been received at eastern air base. It is stated a man had been seen on the Newfoundland coast. It is believed that it was Capt. Mackey."

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### Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON  
British United Press War correspondent in London.

MUSSOLINI, looking the Italian people "firmly in the eye," has explained the Libyan catastrophe in a manner that normally would increase rather than diminish Italy's uneasiness concerning Fascist military competence. While declaring that the Italian general staff's work in Libya had resulted in a "miracle," Il Duce incautiously let out the fact that the victorious British army in Libya was outnumbered by the Italians, by more than two to one.

This confession, which finds place in Mussolini's long speech before the Black Shirts of Rome, hardly contains the promise of victory. It is difficult to understand how Il Duce hopes to stimulate Italian morale by such a public confession of the combat and leadership qualities of the Fascist army.

Mussolini declared that only during the period between October 1937, and January, 1940, 100,000 officers and 300,000 soldiers, with quantities of supplies, were sent to Libya. Since January, 1940, while war was impending, he said, it was only reasonable to suppose that further reinforcements were transported to the Libyan front.

In addition, Italy is known to have

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# MINER'S BODY IS RECOVERED FROM CAVE-IN

Crew Finds Victim After 6-Day Search At Mountain Park

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin  
MOUNTAIN PARK, Feb. 24.—(AP)—When rescue workers were working their way through tons of rock and soil to recover the body of James Schultz, miner at the Mountain Park colliery, trapped when a cave-in occurred Tuesday morning, 900 feet along a shaft.

Schultz's body was found by a crew of rescue workers under the direction of James Burton. It is certain that the miner had died instantly when a section of the mine roof collapsed and was followed later by a large pillar.

Other rescuers working with Schultz, including his nearest fellow worker, Stephen Zuk, escaped. Zuk was a couple of hundred feet from Schultz and nearer the mine shaft.

Body was recovered at about 9 a.m. Sunday and almost 130 miners went in shifts underground to free hundreds of tons of debris.

An inquest is being held Monday afternoon after the body was taken to the coroner's office for burial. The widow of James Schultz has been notified by Mrs. B. Wilson, 9044 155th Avenue, for some time.

# WIFE BEFORE TAKING LIFE

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second and returned and then saw his father lying face down on the floor in a pool of blood.

Police were called and Constables Brown and Lyle, riding in the police, where they found a .38-caliber pistol on the floor.

A Jack Hugo ambulance was called and the injured woman was rushed to hospital.

Body of a dead man was removed to the Foster and McGeevee funeral home.

Police picked up a razor from the kitchen floor. The razor was undoubtedly the one used by the man to end his own life.

A small claw-hammer with a short wood handle, found on the floor of the kitchen, was also taken to the city police headquarters.

The dead man was the father of nine children and the family came here from Pennsylvania about three years ago.

According to the information obtained by police from the neighbors, the father has been acting restlessly for some time and was threatened to take his own life, according to the men. Decreased food intake from poor health was also considerable period of time, it was said.

CUT IN HEAD  
Mrs. Blythe has a deep cut in the right side of the head and several other bruises.

In addition to Ted Blythe, Fred Ted, Anne, Robert and Harry Donald were in the house at the time of the tragedy.

Investigation will be held in the case of the death of Blythe, it was announced by Det. William McDonald, coroner's office.

# Italians Claim Germans Hit Big British Vessel

ROME, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The Italian high command claimed today German bombing planes had attacked a formation of British ships in the Eastern Mediterranean hitting a large ship, "which probably was the British battleship."

No immediate comment on the Italian claim was available in London.

# 1 SURVIVOR OF BOMBING PLANE REPORTED SEEN

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# ITALIANS NOW DEPENDENT ON NAZIS' POWER

Mussolini Admits African Defeat — Says British Got Jump On Army

By REYNOLDS PARKARD  
ROME, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Admiral Sirera, secretary general of the Fascist party, today addressed party secretaries throughout the country today on Italy's war policy.

He said Italy followed up Benito Mussolini's speech yesterday bitterly denouncing the United States, admitting Italian reverses but "proving" that the Axis would win the war.

There was no explanation of the reason for Mussolini's speech, which was only made after the end of the longest and most comprehensive speech he had ever made.

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# BEAVERBROOK BURGESS CANADA NO SPEED AT GERMAN HURLS

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# GERMAN HURLS WHITE BOTTLE AT U.S. EVOY

Nazi Officer Objects To Orchestra Playing "Tipperary" In Cafe

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—(AP)—United States minister George H. Earle said last night that a German army band had thrown a champagne bottle which just missed his head.

The incident occurred in a restaurant just around the corner from the United States legation.

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# F.D.R. COULD CREATE 'STATE OF WAR' CLAIM

Senator La Follette Raps British Aid Measure During Speech

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Senator E. M. La Follette today rapped the aid-to-Britain bill today with an assertion it would create a state of war, leaving only to Congress the permission to say "No" with a formal declaration of war.

La Follette, reading a lengthy address, agreed with Senator D. Worth Clark (Dem., Idaho), who preceded him on the same floor, that Britain was not fighting an American battle and that this country should devote its energies to home defense.

"This bill means war," La Follette declared. "Whether fine fragments of it are picked up and hidden in the warlike and war-provoking authorities in this bill, the American people will have all those who voted for it to strict account."

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Howe told the House of Commons that the plane in which Sir Frederick was killed had been reported seen in the Eastern Mediterranean.

He said, however, that a "general examination" of his condition disclosed that "some symptoms" were relieved and that his health was improving.

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## Something To Be Proud Of

In a broadcast to Canadians, Right Honourable Ernest Bennett, Minister of Labour and National Services, said this: "It is a splendid thing to see the men in the work shop carrying on while the planes are over their heads, putting their confidence in the roof-spots, the fire wacker, the A.R.P. and the forces who are protecting them. And then work by week by week they draw wages, helping the war effort by buying Saving Certificates. It makes you feel proud of them."

Obviously, there also be proud to carry out to the full their part in the common effort to beat Hitler. It is natural to believe that the discrepancy between the monthly output which Canadians lend to the country from their earnings at the present time, and the amount they must lend if Canada is to carry on, may be accounted for by the lack of appreciation of the grave necessity for such lending.

Mr. Bennett's remark and the knowledge that comrades in the British Isles lend far more per person than Canadians do, should help to raise Canada's per capita lendings very quickly.

## Adowa And After

The war in Abyssinia entered a new phase last week, when Ethiopian warriors again pushed the Italian invaders back. They captured two towns west of Addis Ababa, routing across Italian garrisons apparently with little help from British or Canadian troops. One desperate episode, the plight of one of the Italian garrisons retreating along mountain ridges, while another ambushed behind rocks and trees, should make interesting reading to those who follow the war from the front and rear. That this brigade, three thousand strong, would reach the capital with any resistance to a fighting unit was said to be improbable.

There will be more despatches of this kind as the days pass, the Abyssinians get arms, and more Italian outposts are captured. It will not be pleasant reading. The brutalities of Ciano and the Fascist leaders during the war of conquest five years ago were excused as the price of progress. The massacre of Italian troops at Adowa forty years before, they were not heeded as "sport." That the natives have forgotten or forgiven is not to be expected. It is their turn now to take revenge, as their enemies taught them to do.

Italian soldiers in Abyssinia who fall into the hands of the British will be killed outright in battle may also be fortunate.

## Facts Versus Rumors

Hon. C. D. Howe on Friday corrected a misapprehension of opposition members as to airplane production, a misapprehension based on hearsay—which may have been propagated to them by the same parties who have been bombarding newspaper editors in recent weeks with literature representing that branch of the national war effort.

The Minister said: "There was never the slightest thought in anyone's mind that we had made the first four hundred in the end of February. We expected them to be delivered at the end of February. The first plane has been flown, but it has not yet been delivered. It will be in the hands of the delivery will come. All will say now is that we have accepted having Avroplanes in the place of Canadian manufacture delivered at this date."

As to the report that an outside investigator recommended the Avro program be taken away from Federal Aviation, Mr. Howe continued, the Breach report, "recommended nothing of the sort. It recommended that the Avro be taken away from the plane of the aircraft. It made one recommendation in connection with its organization but said the program was rapidly rounding into shape."

It is pertinent to remember that Federal Aircraft is a wholly Government-owned concern, which was set up last summer to build planes for the army and navy, and privately-owned plants. It is from these parts-making organizations, according to the Minister, that the Avro plane will come. He said that Federal Aircraft is dissolved and its contract given to another concern—privately-owned.

There may be no significance in this, but the circumstances suggest a suspicion that Mr. Hanson and Mr. Caldwell have been "taken over."

**Why We Have Time To Prepare**  
Mr. Knox, secretary of the United States war department, told the Senate in St. Louis: "The British navy can survive only if the British Isles survive. Should the British Isles fall, we can only believe that the British navy will be in a position of danger, will fall at the same time. Only the preservation of the British fleet in its fighting capacity can give us time to build up our full naval strength."

This is realistic thinking. It cuts through all the emotional quibbling and partial facts to the heart of the matter. The British navy is not to make themselves masters of "every human being and every mile of the sea surface," and the British navy of Britain and its fleet would remove the barrier which stands between them and the hemisphere.

There is no less than the people of the United States, should come this week keenly than they have done. The defence forces which are being building up are not just for the day, but for the long haul. If the British navy is to survive, it will be the barrier.

## The Saturday Night Review

The text of a broadcast delivered over radio station C.F.R.N. at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 22 by the Bulletin's associate editor,

Harold L. Weir

The part played by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in this war has hitherto been a great mystery.

This last week it became a mystery of even darker hue.

Bulgaria subdued herself completely to the demands of Hitler and prepared to allow German troops to march across her borders for what is openly declared to be an invasion of Salomina.

Turkey, noticeably backed down in her defiant attitude towards a German attack on Greece. She may fight yet, mind you, but her reluctance has been considerably modified in the past few days.

Now it is unthinkable that either Bulgaria or Turkey adopted this change in policy without a very thorough consultation with Moscow. It is accepted as a fact that Stalin and his commissars pretty well dictate the foreign affairs of these two countries. The Balkan States, at one time or another, have been under the thumb of the Russians.

This, please note, does not question the good faith of either of these nations. It is beyond the control of a circumstance that is beyond the control of either of them.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, then, is the master of the Balkan position in which Germany now finds itself with regard to Bulgaria and Turkey. The hand may be the hands of the Turk, but the brain is the brain of the Russian.

It is obvious, consequently, that the Russian people do not desire either the German or the Bulgarian, but they do desire the destruction of Greece by Nazi forces.

In the first place, the Russians enjoy their influence in the Balkans and the Near East. But that influence can only be maintained as the Russian Empire grows in those areas. German occupation destroys it.

In the second place, the German conquest of Greece is undesirable to the Russian people. It is a step towards the destruction of the Balkan States, which the Russians are anxious to see.

Greece is the spiritual home of the Russian people. And don't let anybody tell you that Christianity has died out of Russia. Here is a piece of information which has not been published but which is none-the-less true. The demand for peace is so great in Russia that the Orthodox Church cannot supply them and the Russian Church has had to lend priests to world markets. It is reasonable to suppose that the Russian people would like to see that outlet, which is an outgrowth of aggressive nationalism such as Germany.

Thus, from every possible standpoint, the German occupation of the Balkans and the Near East, and the Russian people, is a step towards the destruction of the Russian Empire, which the Russians are anxious to see.

One crushing naval defeat for the British in the Pacific would mean the same position as Italy, which sees the Empire it has lavished so much money and blood on, is being broken and broken.

There are only two possible explanations. First, Stalin has information which leads him to believe that Germany will meet the British in the Pacific. Second, the Russian people are in the move to a plot to lead Hitler into a death trap.

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## Side Glances

By Galbraith

## Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Second Evidence

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# PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

## Edson Stages

**Winter Carnival**  
Jamming the arena here to capacity two successive nights, spectators voted Edson winter carnival the best yet offered. Proceeds go to boost the local effort. Queen of the carnival was Myrna McLeod. A novel touch was added this year by drum majorettes from the Edson Boys' Band. Princesses were Thelma Larson and Kay Givens. Five skating novices from local performers and members of Edson's Glensia Club were given and C. Ferris, 14, oldest figure skater in the Canadian west, gave an exhibition of his skill.

## RIALTO

**NOW TO FRIDAY**  
**LADY IN DANGER...**

...his kiss would seal a  
bateful bargain which only  
one man had the  
power to destroy!

Another old farmer of this district passed away recently in the person of Christina Muller, 73. Mr. and Mrs. Muller lived in this district many years. Mrs. Muller is survived by her husband, 82, three sons and eight daughters, and 28 grandchildren.

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## DRAYTON VALLEY

At the annual meeting of the school district, H. J. Clark was elected to fill the vacancy on the school board caused by the retirement of Mr. Sparks, whose term of office was completed this year. Mr. Clark was also named chairman of the board.

A turkey shoot was held recently under the auspices of the V.V.R. of Rebeck Rapids and Drayton Valley, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican church. Officers in charge of the shoot were Commandant George Thompson, Sgt. A. Glass and Cpl. D. Bremner. More than 821 was elected to fill the vacancy on the school board caused by the retirement of Mr. Sparks, whose term of office was completed this year. Mr. Clark was also named chairman of the board.

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## LLOYDMINSTER

**Students Present**  
**Annual Program**  
**At Lloydminster**  
The fifth annual performance of "The Lloydminster Public School Parade" was given recently. The program opened with a playlet by the students of the lower grade in which a number of the nursery songs were illustrated, then followed a Welsh play and a Welsh choir of 80 voices, featuring the solo work of Betty Bell, Bill Prince and John Fyfe. Next followed a cabaret featuring Maureen Shaw and Richard MacLean in a duet number, and a dance by Jim Hays.

A. R. Brown, school inspector, told parents that they should be proud of the Lloydminster Public School as it was one of the best equipped schools in the west for the low this year.

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## CROSSFIELD

**Residents Assist**  
**Burned-Out Couple**  
More than 100 people of the Air-die and Crossfield districts gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Blair of Air-die recently to assist a man and his wife who had been burned out of their home by fire recently. The man and his wife were assisted by the residents of the district. The man and his wife were assisted by the residents of the district.

The Catholic Women's League held a Valentine card party in the hall recently. The party was given by the Women's League. The party was given by the Women's League.

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## PEACE RIVER

Church parish recently organized the local war savings committee. The committee was organized by the church parish. The committee was organized by the church parish.

Annual meeting of the Municipal District of Peace River was held recently. The meeting was held by the Municipal District of Peace River. The meeting was held by the Municipal District of Peace River.

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## Record Entries

**North Bonspiel**  
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Men's Better Grade Work Boots,  
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**Men's and Young Men's Dress Boots and Oxfords**  
In stock at all shoe stores, prices in stock. Men's, women's, and the new styles. Quality shoes priced extra low. Men's, women's, and the new styles. Quality shoes priced extra low.

**YOUTH'S 8-oz. BLACK DENIM LONGS**  
Here is a pair made for the fall winter boy. Youth's and High waist and long legs. Two button, belt, long zipper. \$1.49  
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Warm Snuggles for Women  
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A beautiful selection of silk and flannel suits. Men's, women's, and the new styles. Quality shoes priced extra low.

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## Booting them Over

JACK KELLY

Went-fest night the Edmonton Flyers start their best of three series with the Stampede in Calgary and if the Flyers play the same sort of hockey that they played against Lethbridge here Saturday night then Calgary can expect a mighty battle.

Saturday's 4-0 shutout of the Lethbridge Leafs added a lot of weight to the contention that the Flyers can win if they only get away on the right—and stay on it.

For the first time in three straight games, the Edmonton club didn't make an early defensive slip or two that gave their opponents an early lead in play. Lethbridge's hockey behind.

If you were not at the game, you may be thinking that probably Lethbridge wasn't trying very hard since the game meant nothing as far as final standings are concerned. Actually the Leafs played just as hard and determined hockey as they have shown in any game here this season.

This victory leaves Lethbridge and Edmonton even on their eighth game to date with four wins each. That should have some bearing on the question of how the Flyers will fare in the league playoffs.

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### Let's Have Football Peace

For some years the result of the annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union over the week-end in Toronto did not have what the west was hoping for, but on the whole it seems to have been a sincere effort to the eastern faction to meet the west halfway for the sake of football peace and unity. As such, the west should accept it and do its part to eliminate the east-west feuding that has marred Canadian football for a long time.

To my way of thinking the new C.R.U. playing rules have gained considerably by the changes tentatively agreed on Saturday, and that is only to be expected from a westerner, on the other hand, I can't see how any one can contend that the C.R.U. code has lost anything attractive in the public.

The west leans five yards of interference space, but it is doubtful if it will be noticed much since very few western teams made use of the full 10 yards allowed by their rules. Five yards of interference from the line of scrimmage almost always seemed to make a first down on three tries if it was in any way as opening up holes.

It will be surprising if eastern fans do not like the play forward pass, the short line pass from just behind the line of scrimmage now possible under the revised rules. It adds a number of interesting plays in the game and opens up new deception maneuvers.

The most important thing to come out of the C.R.U. meet was that such a friendly attitude toward each other and we should certainly encourage it to the limit. Let us forget what has happened in the past except the eastern crowd as a whole with a common purpose and do not descend to keep football peace in the past and let the rest of the decade of last fall. Above all, let's settle down to a common purpose, settle fairly and squarely on the grid without any jockeying behind closed doors.

## Edmonton Skiers At Last Beat Calgary Slalom Stars

BANFF, Feb. 24.—By the narrow margin of 16.5 seconds in the final two-run times of four Edmonton skiers and four of Calgary ones, Edmonton Ski Club Sunday realized a four years' old ambition and took a year's possession of the J. B. Cross Cup emblematic of Edmonton-Calgary inter-city slalom championship.

Edmonton is just now enjoying a string of victories over Calgary in the Calgary Ski Club on the occasion of the first Canadian Pacific Railway annual slalom. Edmonton's ski team excelled and the establishment of the annual inter-city slalom competition. Edmonton's Saskatchewan river bank snow-slalom team, led by George and Gerald, they attained Sunday and met, in a real way.

The last inter-city slalom meet, that of 1939, Calgary's representation retained hold of the trophy by bettering the Edmontonians time by only 18 seconds. Sunday's race was the last of the series.

Edmonton's four best skiers, first, second, third and sixth place while Calgary took second, third, fourth and with two men tying at ninth.

Two slalom runs were 60-second. 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# WAIT FOR ME

By KATHERINE MACY

CHAPTER NINE  
They looked at a child, down the avenue, smiling at each other self-consciously over their coffee.

Peter was kept up to remarkably good spirits, and Jan's momentary doubts were dispelled. "Then they set out to sleep for Peter took her, with remarkable little hesitation, to a softly-lighted alcove where a smiling, amply-dressed woman took charge of the madams."

"Pamela comes in here," Peter explained off-handedly, and they waited on small gray chairs.

The fifty-seventh alcove had no display window, no dresses or models in sight. But from behind the gray velvet curtain the woman brought armful of luxurious dresses which Jan tried on, one after the other, coming out to display them to Peter.

## NO PRICES

He and the sales woman consulted briefly about each, and decided without consulting Jan. No prices were marked on the things, but she met with magnificent results. Jan realized, when the materials were extravagantly fine and rich. She had never felt such fabric before.

One by one, costumes were laid aside for her, a green suit in soft pale wool, with a smartly angled hat a blue dinner dress just the color of her hair, a shimmering sheer wool dress with fur-trimmed collar and white and her own favorite, a dancing dress of flowing white chiffon which melted around her ankles and bound her waist with a fragile golden belt.

Then hats, shoes, gloves, festive piles of underthings, . . . she was new from top to toe.

"She will wear the green suit and the alligator shoes," said Peter judiciously. "And the green suit with the cock-feather. Send the other things to the Plaza."

It was a fair-bid, gay, unreal. They lunched at a table out of doors, where it was still warm enough in a sheltered corner, under arched awnings, behind a little bridge of polished box bushes.

They drove through the Park in one of the horse-drawn broughams because Peter insisted, and sat close

together, Jan's hand in his. They stopped in the monkey in the Park and strolled past the cages laughing at nothing at all.

They didn't talk much. Jan was serene and very happy.

Just before dinner they stopped in a mirrored cocktail room, where they sat on red-leather benches and watched people come and go.

She could see herself and Peter reflected in the glass across the room and wondered if it were really she in the jaunty hat, with the feather slanted down over her glowing eyes.

## WHITE DRESS

During dinner they danced daintily and she knew that she had been right to wear the white dress tonight, with the Jade velvet wrap over it.

Made had turned as they came in, and Peter had held her arm closely and proudly as they stood at the top of some waiting for the head waiter.

For the first time in her life, she felt herself beautiful. . . .

Not until they were in the last on the way to the theatre did she think again of the telegram to Rob Macdonald.

"What will he think?" she said in a low voice. "I can't imagine why I neglected him. Oh, Peter, we must send it right now!"

Peter pulled some papers from his pocket and found an old envelope. "What," he said, giving it to her, "is this?"

Write the message on this and I'll have the driver stop at the telephone office. Rob must be thinking of you who was kidnapped this time.

She gave him a fleeting smile and scribbled the message. He waited while he took it into an office near the theatre.

MUSICAL COMEDY  
The musical comedy they saw was smart, unrefined and amusing, but Jan was scarcely conscious of it.

As they were leaving, with the music still ringing through their heads, they saw Sandra Paget, the girl who had been kidnapped, come over in a swirl of silver feathers and smiling cordials at Jan and holding out her hand.

"How nice to see you again," she said. "I'm down for a while!"

Jan smiled back in confusion and let Peter answer for her.

"I'm leaving her around," said Sandra lightly. "Let's get together, Sandra."

"Of course. How about cocktails tomorrow? Where are you staying, Peter?"

"I'm at the Plaza. Jan is with . . . friends." Jan looked at the smiling woman, but he smiled steadily and said nothing. When Sandra and Jan, he explained quickly, "We'd better tell Dad about this."

JADE WRAP  
In their hotel room again, Jan laid her jade wrap on the bed slowly, caressing the silken cloth with her hand, then found Peter behind her.

He took her in his arms quickly, she clung to him desperately, waiting the dawn tell him all her emotions. . . . the doubts, the uncertainties, the long time for him.

But his ardor overwhelmed her. She sighed and closed her eyes.

A telephone was ringing. Peter released her with a murmured apology and went into the other room.

Jan went to the dressing table and removed her bracelets slowly, saying them on the glass top with a little click.

She couldn't help hearing Peter's side of the telephone conversation.

"How did you know where I was?" she was asking. "Oh, Sandra, of course. But I remember, said who said I changed my mind?"

Sandra for awhile then, "I'm old man, I have something to tell you. . . ."

"Tonight . . . oh, but that's impossible. You can't do it now! Can't you put it off just a little while?"

"Listen, Jim, I'm in a spot. I would like you down, out here, where are you? Will you stay here for 15 minutes? I've got to talk to you."

WORRIED  
He hung up and stood by the telephone table, running his fingers through his hair as he always did

when he was worried.

Jan came to the doorway. He looked at her unseeing and began to pace the floor.

The silence lasted so long that she finally asked, "Something wrong, Peter?"

"Wrong? Oh, no. No. But . . . Jan, I've got to leave you for a little while. Night," he gave her a brilliant smile. She put her hand on his arm.

"Of course not, Peter." He leaned down and kissed her affectionately. Then he picked up his hat and coat and said as he went into the hall, "Wait for me, darling!"

Jan went into the bedroom and undressed quickly, putting on the pretense of her unseeing and began to pace the floor.

She looked at herself in the long mirror and saw that, under the shower of running, pale gold hair, her cheeks were flushed and blue eyes shining warmly.

She got into one of the twin beds, under the soft green blanket, and lay for a long time, head pillowed in her arms, listening to the whine of tires on the avenue below.

A little breeze came into the room from the open window.

That and the smooth humming sound of the cars made her drowsy. When she closed her eyes, she drifted gently off to sleep.

She sat up and looked over at Peter's bed.

It was empty, and had not been slept in.

(To be continued)

## McKenney On Bridge

By WM. L. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

After writing the series of articles on the McPherson No Trump, I asked "Bobby" McPherson to give me his hands he had played in recent tournaments, in which the McPherson No Trump convention had been employed. Today is the first of the six hands.

♠ A Q 10 9 6 4 2  
♥ J 3  
♦ A Q 10 4  
♣ 4

♠ K 7  
♥ A Q 8 2  
♦ 9 7  
♣ 10 6 7

♠ 8 5 3  
♥ 10 6 3  
♦ A Q 8 5 3  
♣ A Q 10 9 5 3

Duplicate—Both vul.  
South West North East  
1 N T Pass 2 Pass  
3 Pass 4 Pass  
Opening—W K 24

The McPherson opening bid of one no trump is made in two distinct forms of hands: Type No. 1 is a hand with "no trump pattern" but with less than 15 high card points. Type No. 2 is a hand with 15 or more high card points, but with less than 15 high card points.

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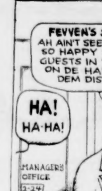
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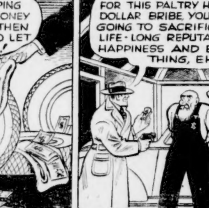
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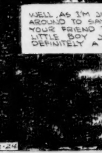
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—By Martin



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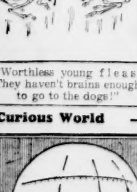
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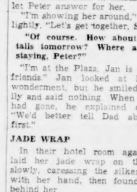
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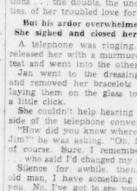
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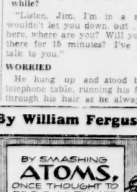
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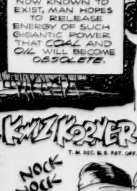
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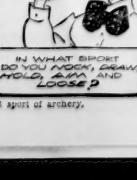
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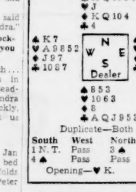
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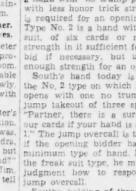
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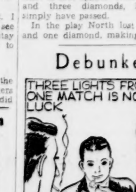
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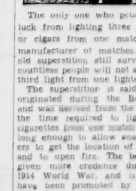
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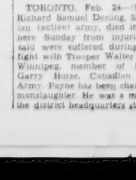
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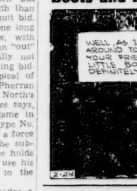
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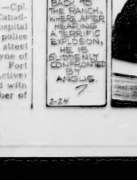
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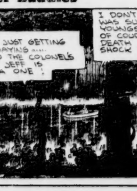
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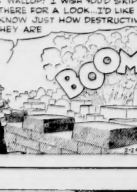
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**55 WHERE WOULD YOU BE MOST LIKELY TO FIND A SHILLING?**



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It!

IN FRANCE ☐ IN MEXICO ☐  
IN RUSSIA ☐ IN ENGLAND ☐

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**56 WHAT IS A 'BIG BERTHA'?**



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It!

A FEMALE WRESTLER ☐ A BIG CANNON ☐  
A SWEDISH MASSEUSE ☐ A WARSHIP ☐

**57 WHAT COLORS COMBINE TO MAKE GREEN?**



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below... Check It!

BLUE AND RED ☐ RED AND YELLOW ☐  
PINK AND PURPLE ☐ YELLOW AND BLUE ☐

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## READY-TO-WEAR

### Pastel Hats

Fine wool felts in the popular new pastel shades. Classic brimmed styles and dressy models—ribbons and feather trims. Grand buy at less than a dollar! Smart tailored. **8c DAY** **EACH 95c**

### Smart Blouses

Gay, colorful stripes and plain shades in cotton and white rayon shirts that can be washed so easily! Smart tailored styles, mostly short sleeved. **8c DAY** **EACH 95c**

### New Sweaters

Lovely soft pastel tones and dark shades in fine button wool—plain and novelty knits. All in pullover style, mostly with short sleeves. **8c DAY** **EACH 95c**

## FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY!

### SMART SHOES

Nicer knit suede pumps and low leveled oxfords of side leather. Choice of black or brown. Sizes 4 to 8. No C.O.D. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### DORSEY SLIPPERS

Black, black or wine side leather or black patent with bow trim. Chrome plated buckles, sizes, Cuban heels. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### PUDDLE JUMPERS

Light weight, down-fastening runners in black or brown—unlined oxford style. Sizes 4 to 8. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### SPAT RUBBERS

Men's low cut black rubbers with heavy corrugated rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS

Wine black or brown side leather slippers in opera style with chrome laced, rubber tipped heels. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### CHILDREN'S SHOES

Black patent leather strap slippers and oxfords in black or brown side leather. Sizes 5 to 10. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

## HOSIERY, HANKIES, NECKWEAR

### CREPE HOSE

First quality, crepe knit for all sizes. Full length, color, toe and heel patches. Popular shades and sizes. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### SERVICE SHEER

Non-matted, full length, sheer stockings with silk hose with elastic, hem toe and heel patches. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### MEN'S GLOVES

Smooth edge, shapely gloves in dome and square styles in tan, grey and natural colors. Seamless work knit lining. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### CHIFFON HOSE

First quality, crepe knit for all sizes. Full length, color, toe and heel patches. Popular shades and sizes. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### LACE TOP HOSE

First quality, lace top hose with elastic, hem toe and heel patches. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### DRESS SOCKS

Smooth edge, shapely socks in dome and square styles in tan, grey and natural colors. Seamless work knit lining. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### RAYON HOSE

First quality, crepe knit for all sizes. Full length, color, toe and heel patches. Popular shades and sizes. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### INITIAL HANKIES

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### WORK SOCKS

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### CHILD'S HOSE

First quality, crepe knit for all sizes. Full length, color, toe and heel patches. Popular shades and sizes. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### SHIRTS AND TIES

First quality, crepe knit for all sizes. Full length, color, toe and heel patches. Popular shades and sizes. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### MEN'S FEDORAS

First quality, crepe knit for all sizes. Full length, color, toe and heel patches. Popular shades and sizes. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

## HOUSEDRESSES—LINGERIE—CHILD'S WEAR

### OVERALLS

Play overall of cotton corduroy in bright and dark shades. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### WASH SUITS

Cotton oxford cloth "tailored" type wash suits for small boys. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### GIRLS' BLOUSES

Gaily printed cotton blouses with neat collars and "laurel" sleeves. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### "LASTEX" GIRDLES

Two-way stretch "Lastex" in girdles. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### HOUSEDRESSES

Exceptional value, three crisp, charming housefrocks of gaily printed cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### GIRLS' DRESSES

Fine, smooth cotton prints in appealing styles. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### BLOOMERS, PANTIES

Well cut bloomers and panties of rayon. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### KNITTING BAGS

Knitting bags in rayon. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### BRIDGE SETS

Bridge or luncheon sets of fine, smooth cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### FINGERING WOOL

Clearance of fine, four-ply fingering wool in various colors. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### RELISH DISHES

Obliging tray in F.P.S. ware, smartly pierced and engraved. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### OVERALLS

Serviceable wash overall with buttoned placket and buttoned cuffs. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### WOMEN'S PYJAMAS

One-piece pyjamas—two-piece, short or long sleeve. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### GIRLS' DRESSES

Girl's dress in rayon. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

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### PANTIE DRESSES

For small girls of three to six years. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### CREPE GOWNS

House dress in crepe. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### WOMEN'S SLIPS

Slip in rayon. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

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### SOAPS

EATON'S CARBOLIC SOAP. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### TOILETRIES

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### SHOES

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### SLIPPERS

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## VALUES FOR MEN AND BOYS

### BOYS' BREECHES

Wash wearing grey and brown rayon. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### BOYS' SHIRTS

Good quality cotton broadcloth in smart striped pattern—attached collar. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### BOYS' LONGS

Heavy black "kinglet" long with domed collar. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### BOYS' WINDBREAKERS

Heavy cotton windbreaker in Air Force style. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### Men's Shirts

Good quality cotton broadcloth in smart striped pattern—attached collar. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### BOYS' SWEATERS

Good quality cotton broadcloth in smart striped pattern—attached collar. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### BOYS' LONGS

Heavy black "kinglet" long with domed collar. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### BOYS' WINDBREAKERS

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### SMART TIES

Good quality cotton broadcloth in smart striped pattern—attached collar. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### BOYS' SWEATERS

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### MEN'S COMBINATIONS

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## STAPLES AND YARD GOODS—95c DAY

### GABARDINE

A new trend in a Gabardine style. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### COTTON PRINTS

Latest fashion and generous design in cotton prints. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### ANGELSKIN

Smooth rayon angel skin for levels. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### SHEETS

First quality white cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### WABASSO CASES

Heavy fitted plastic in white cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### CELANESE TAFFETA

First quality white cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### PRINTED SHEETS

Colorful printed sheets in a large variety. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### BATH TOWELS

Heavy fitted plastic in white cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### PLAIN HEMED CASES

Heavy fitted plastic in white cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### PLAIN BLANKETS

Heavy fitted plastic in white cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### RAYON TAFFETA

First quality white cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### PRINTED COTTONS

Colorful printed cottons in a large variety. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### FLANNELETTE

Heavy fitted plastic in white cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### TOWELING

Heavy fitted plastic in white cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### BATH TOWELS

Heavy fitted plastic in white cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**

### HEAVY SATIN

First quality white cotton. **8c DAY** **PAIR 95c**